## TOO PRECIOUS TO GIVE UP.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE DISLIKES TO PART WITH ITS OLD NAME.

Willing to Concede Almost Every Point but the Loss of Title-Tulking Over Consolidatton Matters a t a Meeting at the Fifth Avenue Motel Yesterday - Everybody Willing to Accede to a Compromise.

The settlement of the present base ball fight hangs in the balance, and it is not within the comprehension of any one to say what will be the final outcome. More points leaked out yesterday, notwithstanding that all the magnates were pledged to secreey, which are most favorable to a compromise. The feeling is of the friendliest kind among the magnates of the leagues, and when the conference session mded at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at an early hour yesterday morning, the delegates of the National and Players' Leagues and the American Association shook bands and smiled on one another in a way that an outsider might take for a previous long-standing friendship.

Not a particle of warlike spirit was shown.

The Sun reporter was an boritatively told that there has arisen one in wh. which may prevent a compromise. That hitch is over the name of the new organization, which shall be known as the leading one in have ball. The National League is willing to make fully as many concessions, and possibly wore than the Players' League, in order to stop this war. It is quite possible that the whole mayter of a full and complete compromise might have reached an embryotic state, and some preliminary lines laid down at this conference. had the Players' League delegates been willing to concede the trivial point of a name for the League, and balked all further consideration.

The National League magnates say that if the Players' League people are sincers in their wishes for a compromise that there is little doubt that one can be arranged. But if the Players' League full to show any sincerity of purpose, which shall permanently and not temporary to the shall permanently and not temporary to have a superfect that as their or, anization has been in existence for fifteen you's, the name has become known, not only throughout the length and breadth of this country, but of others. It is a trade mark and a most valuable one, too. Under these conditions the National League magnates do not think that they should be asked to abandon the name, which is in every sense synonymous with honesty and integrity. The National League magnates say that if

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They are willing to concede almost every point but i is one, and they aver that as they are perfect a sincere in all their efforts toward effecting a compromise, it would be no more than fair and equitable for the Players' League to concede a point that is of no more significance. The Players' League, on the other hand, is dest ones of bringing the fight to a close, and is a villing to make concessions, but its magnatest that the would be sacrificing too much to agree to perpetuate the name of National League. They are fearful lest the public might thin is they are weakening.

One of the most significant facts, which he hows which way the wind is blowing, was shown in the re-cointion passed by the conference committee, which has already been rubblished in The Sun, to the effect that the Players' League is willing to respect the reserve rule and keep its hands off all players under contract or held in reserve by all national agreement of ubs until Oct. 22, and vice versa.

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The National Leagt to magnates met in conference resterday mo; using at the Fifth Avenue lietel. The situation was discussed fully, after hearing what the cor unittee that conferred with the Players Leagt to had to say. It was found that the National League was on a more solid basis than any or to magnate had hoped to realize. There was no tone but who, from a personal standpoint had a burning desire to fight the battle out, but it was the opinion that the public demanded as compromise, and that as the people supported base ball they should be considered more than the personal feelings of the magnatos. They we use perfectly willing to do everything in the row wer of the League to bring about a compromise. of the magnatos. They we be percently winting to do everything in the pow wer of the League to bring about a compromise.

The League men adjourns at at 12:30 o'clock to conveve again at the same phase on the evening of Oct. 22. The conference committee will meet at noon on that date. During the interim the backers in the ties where there are two clubs will endeavor to see what can be done toward affiliating in terests with one another. This will show the resonal interest of all, and have more to do in the arranging of a compromise than anything else. As far as possible all efforts will be in the direction of consolidating the clubs in every city where there are two. It is not expected that this can be done in every city.

Provious to the meeting the Boston representatives. Conant and Soden, we're red hot for fight. However, after cool deliberation and having the matter presented to them by their conferes in a business light, they' came to the conclusion that a compromise was advisable.

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Mr. Boden was seen by a SUN reporter, and said:

"Personally I would like to fight the Players' League to a standstill, but as the public foots the bills by supporting the game, and as the public desires a compromise, I am in favor of anything that will en; the fight."

J. W. Spaiding said that if an agreement could be reached, even as to most of the details, it would be foolish to hold out for a trivial point and spoil all. This comprence had brought everybody closer together, and any one back of a club in one city could now reel at liberty to go to the other side without there being a feeling that either was weakening. He thought there was a very fair outlook for a compromise.

President Howe of the Cleveland Club and

compromise.

President Howe of the Cleveland Club and Secretary Hawley said they were willing to fight the thing out, but both felt that the public pressure was for a compromise; and in the face of that it was best to compromise if possible, providing it could be done on a square basis.

basis.

President John R. Day of the New York Clubeould not tell what the outcome would be. If no agreement was reacted the New York (N. L.) team would not consolidate with the New York (P. L.) Club. President Byrne of the Brooklyns had an idea that a compromise would be reached, as all hands now had a chance to talk matters over, an opportunity whence to talk matters over, an opportunity not before presented. He felt that when every-body laid sentiment and pride to one side and looked at the matter squarely in the face, something could be done toward the disposition of the fight.

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That the players will have nothing whatever to say in the settlement of this light was clearly shown when the National League magnates positively refused to confer with any committee from the Players' League of which John M. Ward was a member. A magnate told a Sun reporter that although Ward's name did not appear on the Players' League committee as first presented, jet it was hinted by the Players' League people that they would like to have Ward on the committee.

There were applications from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Builalo, and Milwaukee to fill the vacancy in the National League caused by the jumping of Cincinnati. They were being ilde and no buils," as a magnate said to a Sun reporter. One of the two applications from Cincinnati was in the form of a telegraph League to President Howe from a man who can command more money than any other man in the National League and is worth \$6,000,000. From Builalo and Indianapolis the applications came from mon personally known to be men of wealth and repute. Very little was known of Milwaukes. These were not considered, as it was not a regular League meeting that was being held, but a conference, as N. E. Young said.

THE PLAYERS' SIDE OF IT.

With all due respect to the business qualifi-eations of E. B. Talcott, Wendell Goodwin, and Al. Jonnson, who represented the Play-ers Lesque at the conference held at the Firth Avenue Hotel, the general impression seemed extine of E. B. Talcott, wended Goodwing and Manager Leaving at the conformed held at the Flayer Seaving at the conformed held at the Flayer Leaving and the conformed held at the Leaving and the Leav Johnson is timutes that the National Johnson is timutes that the National Research to much or else whole situation will remain unchanged.

"There has nothing been d ene," said he SURPRISES AT MORRIS PARK.

"There has nothing been dene," said he "that anybody could call a settlement; still I have great hopes that such a it sing will occur," Buck Ewing is anxious for jeace, Different from most people, Buck this, a that the players will have a great deal to say in a compromise. "Steaking for mys sli," said he, "I would not like to play in the same club with the Brotherhoad contract ju spers. If I was obliged to play with them: would certainly ask to be transferred elsev there. I believe however, that a settlement between the two leagues can be reached. I hatever Col. McAlpha and Mr. Tale, it does will suit me. I am for the perpetuation of the gas are lifest and all the time."

Tim kende is under the impression that somebody will have to cata good lig dish of crow. The immous bicher is confident however, that no matter how. He light coust the lightness of an another factor, will not be affected. Keete has always a been one of the stanchest supporters of its lirotherhood and Players. Langue, that he tains now that the war should a breaght! I active. He claims that a compromise will at eet his businesse considerable, but he belies as that the capitalists not thoroughts competent to conduct the negotiations to a successful conclusion, and whatever they do will be concurred in by the players.

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are thoroughly competent to conduct the negotiations to a successful concurred in by the players.

Nick Engol, who is probably one of the stanchest supporters the Brotherhood has in this city, contends that it would be a blessing to the game if the light was over. He says that the outlook is favorable for an adjustment of the difficulties and that it would be wise for the players to acquiesce in anything that was cone toward a solution of the troubles.

Lite last right Al Johnson said that the only delay in a compromise was because a name for want would be the leading organization could not be agreed upon. The Players' League, his said, "he perfectly willing to make just as many concessions as the National League; but one thing is certain, the leading league cannot be known by the name of either one of the re-ent two. The Players' League will give up its name, but the National League will give up its name, but the National League will not. We are both trying to arrange a compromise on an equal footing, and to do so both must make the same concessions. Consoquently the Players' League will not. The reading organization to be called the National League, in the conference that was the leading league, in the conference that was the loading organization to be called the National League, in the conference that was the leading organization to be called the National League, as already published. I was then asked for my views. I said the Players' League would make as many concessions as the League and then the name was spoken of Mr. Spadding remarked that he would never consent to the abandonment of the name National League as he and Mr. Hurburt had been associated with it so long. I said that the Players' League committee might as well withdraw then and there as the rights as well withdraw then and there as the right as well withdraw then and there is no question but that there will be a full settlement of the sight.

Mr. Johnson said that he was perfectly willing to change the name, I think there is no question but th Mr. Johnson said that he was perfectly will-ing to sell his club to Messra. Howe, and Ropiing to sell his club to Messrs. Howe and Robi-son in Cleveland and take hold of the Cincin-nati Club. of which he is part owner. He said that he would pay these gentlemen a visit and talk over matters as soon as he returns home.

#### Ball Games Testerday, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

have Hits-Toledo, 9; Louisville, 10; Errors-Toledo 1; Louisville, 5. Pitchers-Sprague and Ehret. AT BAI PIMORE, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

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liase hits-St. Louis, 0; Columbus, 10, Errors-St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 1, Pitchers-Hart and Chamber EXHIBITION GAMES AT CINCINNATE. Bas c. htts-Cincinnati, 11: Buffalo, 11. Errors-Cincinnati, 1; Buffalo, 7. Pitchers-Pilmes and Twitchell

Games To-day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletics vs Syrsome at Philadelphia. Haltimore vs. Rochester, at Faltimore. Columbus vs. Toledo, at Columbus. Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville.

Staten Island Athletics va Hackett, Carhart & Co., it West New Brighton. Cree-can League va Ridgewoods, at Plainfield, Metropolitans vs. summits at Summit.

# Base Ball Notes

This afternoon the Staten Island Athletics and Hacktett. Carliart & Co.'s team will play at West New Brigi. You for the benefit of Umpire John Hopkins.

President Hyrne of the Brooklyn (N. L.) Clab left im mediately after the meeting yesterday for Louisville to arriting full details for the playing of the world's championship series.

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The game at Monitor Park to-morrow should prove interesting. Both of the contenting teams have won a game in the series and the Metropolitans will have out their six puesar team to down the Allerton.

Vice-President Taicott, Al Johnson, Buck Ewing, and John Ward haid frequent consultations yesterday, Is was decided that the Player' League should hold a meeting to-day, at which it is expected that every club would be represented but Olitago. The meeting it is thought, will be held at the St. James Hots.

The Secretary ship of the Players' League has always been considered in very component of the secretary ship of the Players' League has always been considered in very important position, and the

been considered a very important position, and the present occupant of the office has figured in all the programment evenus connected with the organization, such the question arises, where does flecterary Fenness comes in at this stage of the game? His name has not been mentioned in connection with the recent peace nego dational

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Jam es N. Braden, the hunting President of the Atlantic Association speckersery confidently to a ken reporter yesterd by of the Atlantic Association's prospects for near season. "In the first place," said he, we had a hard time of it the season istely closed. We had twelve clints and four were left to wind up the season. What we had the season better the season bear of that record the season will be a season with the season with the season of the season will be the season to the season will be season that the season will be season that the season will be season to the season will be season to the season will be season to the season that the season will be season to the season to t

BARTMORY, Oct. 10.—Manager Fowers of the Rochester Club to-slight stated that he had wired President
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that he has wired Manager Faser in the morning that
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ment, and said that Massrs. Pennypacker and Whitaker
had resulted to play the gaines unless the Rochesters
would take their share of whet came in. This Manager
Powers said he did, with the understanding that it was
to be againfered part of payment. He gays he will sue
for the remainder. The Mochaters he said, will disland in Maltimore at the close of the season.

# BOWLING.

The following same between the Elizabeth Athleti Club and the North End Club of Newark, N. J., teck place on the alleys of the Elizabeth Athletic Club on nursday: Elizabeth A. C., Le78; North End Club,

1,440.

The Casino Sowling Club rolled their first game of the same in at the Lafayette alleys on Court street Brooklyn has night. The following scores were made: The dinger, 190 Mackensia, 198; Hown, 193; Grinnel, 197; Pilut. 170; Seigmend, 160; Reitzenstein, 180; Struller, The regular masting of the Comus Sewling Circle was held on Thursday evening and the following officers were elected President J L Johnson; Vier President, O A Verneri: Treasurer, A Dibbies: held retary B Abbry; captain B A Vesade; First Lieuter, and Hart France Committee, E Wernert, P. Teritune, W Audzairer, T. Burrows, A Beiden, W. Beientine, and James Wandeling

The St. Montons, with a largely increa and member-ship over last season, is displaying great interest in the game, and expect to far eclipse their good showing of heat was. The following game was bowled on Thursday night on Gedralews. 1881 First avenue: Team No. 1-Coloration, 1891 Thermton, 1881 Sullivan, 1801 Martin, 1801 Carrier, 781 Alchora, 1701 O'Neill, 1891 Atkinson, 1801 Aumann, 1841 Total, 1982 Than No. 2-Holland, 1201 Parts, 1141 Jones, 1231 O'diair, 1801 Revens, 180 Michaison, 1804 G. Smith, 1891 Lennest, 117; the game, 115. Total, 1,187.

CLEAN SWEEP OF PAPORITES FROM THE FIRST RACK TO THE LAST.

Silver Prince, a 15 to 1 Shot, Wins the Palo Alto-Riley Bowns the Favorite in the Fatrriew Handicap-Rucino Boaten Badly in the Dixtana Mandicap.

Backers of favorites, and there were several thousand of them at Morris Park vesterday, departed for home with heavy hearts and light pockets. Out of the six races not a firstchoice horse crossed the winning line first. Nellie Bly was a strong favorite in the Palo Alte Handicap for two-year olds," Chatham having followers at liberal odds, while a mysterious tip went round the ring on Baigowan, the colt being backed down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1. The race resulted in one of the finest finishes seen on the course. Silver Prince, a is to I shet, ridden by Clayion. Early Blossom, with Flynn in the saddle, and Josa Jones, on Hoodhum, Reeging in the front rank Irom the start, moved out at the finish, with Belliy, Nellie Bly, and Chatham so close that none but the judges could pines all of them with certainty. Silver Prince won by neck and shoulders, Early Blossom second, and Hoodhum third.

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The Fairriew Light-weight Handicap was somewhat of a farcical rave. Stockton was an odds-on favorite in the field of five. Relify and Kasson having supporters at much longer odds, while Cousin Jeems was well backed. Admiral being the outsider. Cousin Jeems made the running to the tun round the ton of the hill, where he was held hard and fell back. The same action was taken to stop his ambitton on the down grade when he strove again for his head, and the horse that beat Dlable handly in the mud at Sheenshead Bay at a mile and a furious trailed in lifteen lengths behind the second horse, Relify winning the race, three lengths in front of Stockton.

The talent poured money on Racine to win the Dixiana Handicap, the colt going to the post at odds on, G. W. Cook having a strong hacking at 3 to 1, Reporter and Volunteer II. having followers at much longer odds. G. W. Cook took the lead in the first of the rush down the hill, and going on the safest of winners, crossed the line five lengths in front of Volunteer II. Belle d'Or setting third place a neck in front of Reporter, ligeine finished in the ruck.

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The first dash was an open race in the books, with Dr. Helmuth favorite at liberal odds, Punster, Jr., Busteed, and Irage having a fair following at a point larger odds. Clayton, who is gaining a reputation for landing long shots, rode Funster, Jr., in front from the start, winning handly with a little light to spire from Dr. Helmuth,

Dwyer Brothers' celt fron was almost barred from the books at odds on in the sweepstakes at a mile, although he was giving the others lots of weight. Eon was never in the race, the light-weight California filly Rossetto winning as she pleased by half a dozen lengths.

J. H. McCormick's Zenobia was the tip for the last race, and the talent plunged on the filly to recover their losses. Zenobia started in the front row, but Flavilla outforted the favorite from the opening strides to the finish, Flavilla winning handlir, while Zenobia was unplaced in the ruck.

THE PIRST BACK. Dr. Helmuth, Mamie B., Funster, Jr., Costa Rica, Iago, and Busteed made a close race from flag fail to the last furlong. Punster, Jr., moving out at the finish and winning by a length and a half. Dr. Helmuth second, a half a length in front of Costa Rica, third.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$150 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, selling allowances; here-quarters of a mile.

3. T. Fuisifer's on g. Funster, Jr., by Punster—Maud.

7., 107 (Lighton)...

To a district on the following of the fo THE SECOND RACE.

Six of the ten starters in the Palo Alto Handicap made a grand race on the heavy track. All getting away well abreast the whole field came down the hill in compact order. Hoodhum, Nellie Bly, Reilly, and Eliver Prince leading by a shade alternately to the last furlong, where six formed a hunch, crossing the line in almost neck-and-neck order, Silver Prince winning by a neck, Early Blossom second, and Hoodhum third. The first three were all outsiders in the betting.

Palo Alto Handicap, for two-year olds at \$20 each, with \$1,00 anded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to with \$1.00 anded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mila.

A Thompson's b. a. Filver Frincs, by Spendthrifs—
Phobe, Maydower, 89 pounds (ClayLon).

J. H. McCormick's a. f. Early Blossom, 104 (Flynn)... 2

D. Gideon's ch. c. Hoodium, by Livensen.

Reilly, Reills Bly, Chattam, Woodcutter, Bilthe, Balgowan, and Lissie also rau.

Fost Betting—Against Nellie Bly, 8 to 5; Chatham, 4

to 1; Balgowan and Early Blossom, 5 to 1 each. Bitthe,
10 to 1; Woodcutter, Itelity, and Silver Frince, 15 to 1
each; Hoodium and Linzie, 25 to 1 each. Mutuals paid
\$10.2.15, \$17.45, and \$14.53.

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Stockton, Cousin Jeems, Riley, and Kasson moved away on even terms. Cousin Jeems led to the quarter, but was held up on rounding the hill and fell back several lengths. Riley and Stockton making the running. Cousin Jeems made vigorous but useless efforts to get in front again on the down grade. Riley won by two open lengths, Stockton second, fifteen lengths in front of Cousin Jeems.

Patricks Light Weight Handlean for allayers as \$20. Fairview Light Weight Handleap, for all axes, at \$20 each, with \$1.000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a guarer.

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(Jones) 1. August 2 Co. a ch. h. Stockton, 6, 101 (Taylor) 2. W. C. Vivul's ch. h. Cousin Jeems, 5, 100 (McLlounid), 3. Admiral and Kasson also ran 2. Post Retting—Even money, Stockton, against Riley, ite 1; Kasson, 46; 61; Consin Jeems 5 to 1; Admiral, 60 to 1. Mutuals paid \$20.50, \$2.40, and \$7.25.

THE POURTH RACE.

Volunteer II., Belle d'Or, and Racine were the most prominent in a good start. G. W. Cook set the pace. Belle d'Or, Racine, and Kitty Van close up. G. W. Cook had a lead of two open lengths at the half, and making the running to the finish won by five lengths, Volunteer second, Belle d'Or a close third, lapped by Reporter.

Reporter.

Dixiana Handicap, for all ages, of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$380 to second and \$150 to third; three quarters of a mile.

R. Corrigan's b. g. w. Cook, 5, by Longfellow—Miss Tillon, 101 (Taylor).

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2. Sire Bros. ch. m. Belle d'or, 5, 145 Martin).

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Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Ractner, against G. W. Cook.
Bd to 1; Reporter, 4 to 1; Volunteer II, 8to 1; Helie G. Or, 10 to 1; My Fellow, Bd to 1; Kity Van. 4t to 1; Getalong, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$30.40, \$11.50, and \$10.40.

THE FIFTH BACK. Paramatta, Gen. Maskenzie, Anne Boloyn gelding, Rosette, and Eleve started in close order Rosette moved out of the line at a quar-ter and was never challenged, Barnes riding her well in front to the finish, and winning in hollow style by six lengths, Anne Boleyn geld-ing getting the place from Paramatta by a head.

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Post Besting-Pive to Zon Fon; against Roeste, 4 to 1; the Anne Holeyn gaiding, 6 to 1; Taramatta, 10 to 1; Redfellow, 25 to 1; Mackennie, 40 to 1; Lieve, 6; to 1, Mutuals paid \$20.55, \$1105, and \$12.05.

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and five eighths, \$5,000 added money, to be run on Mon day at Morris Fark, are PR. Mrs.

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GREAT CARD FOR MORRIS PARK, Many Cracks in the \$10,000 Handtens and

the New Rochette Stakes, To-day's races have filled with a grand lot of entries, and if the weather continues dry the sport will be first-class. Sailie McCleiland and Morris's best will be apt to lead the big field home in the rich White Plains Handicap, and Firence and Tournament will probably fight it out in the New Rochelle Stakes. The opening scramble, with nineteen announced starters. may fall to Meriden and Eolo. Montague and fialute appear to be good enough in the second race, while Correction and the Guildean filly are fair selections for the thir i. Little Jim and Long Shot may pilot the seiling platers home in the sixth race.

First Race-A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.00 added, for all ages that have not wen \$1,000 in 188) for furious. 122 B matons
123 Brustis gelding...
124 Croidess
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127 Anarchist
119 Park Ridge
110 Reilly Torchlight ... Rival... Meriden... Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, for all ages, 14 pounds above the scale; one mile and a hair.

Third Race-A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$750 added for filles two years old, selling allowances; five forlongs. 115 Ella T. 110 Grey Lock 110 Cruy ches. 110 Ellen 100 Guidean filly. Correction ..... Belle of Orange Lizatte Lizzie, Evangeline Fourth Race-White Pinius Handleap, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, the gross value of the stake of \$100 each, half forfeit, the gross value of guaranteed to be worth \$10,000, for two-year quarters of a mile.

Montague ....... Sir John

.123 Kirkover .... Russell Saile McClelland... La Tosca 

Fifth Bace-New Rochelle Stakes, at \$100 each, h. f. Senorita..... Firenzi...... Tournament Long Fhot..... Esquimau. Salvini Golden Reel.

GEORGE WALBAUM'S HORSES SOLD, Brisk Competition Between Famous Turf-

Ites for the Guttenburg Cracks.

When Col. S. D. Bruce mounted his stand in the free field at Morris Park vesterday morning to sell the Walbaum horses he faced a gathering of noted horsemen, including the Dwyer Brothers, who were on the lookout for material for their separate stables next year: G. B. Morris, W. B. Jennings, J. F. Caldwell, J. E. Madden, W. H. E. Smith, Wm. Barrick, G. Walbaum and "Pittsburgh Phil," and

others. Most of the horses to be sold were bread winners, so competition for them was quite keen. The highest price paid was \$7.500 for Kenwood, a three-year-old, by Faisetto, out of Katle Creel. G. B. Morris started him at \$3.000, when J. E. Madden took a hand, and letween the two \$7.500 was quickly reached, at which price he was knocked down to Mr. Madden. Blue kock brought the next highest price, \$5.050. Michael Dwer, through Jack Joyner, W. Barrick, and J. E. Madden, were the contending parties. Mr. Barrick, lasting the longest secured the brother to Raceland. The others brought very fair prices, and the good average of \$2.066 was reached. After the Walbaum horses were disposed of its two-year-olds, the property of L. C. Bruce, were offered, but only four of them were sold. The horses were disposed of in the following order: bread winners, so competition for them was

Madden
Blue Rock, b. c., 4, by imp. Hillet — Calomel,
brother to Raceland; W. Barrick
Bradford, b. h. d. by imp. Glengarry or Bramble—Nevada; W. H. Jennings
Larchmont, b. g., 6, by Longfellow—May Day;
J. Fillowth 6,050 Larchmont, b. g., 6, by Longfellow—May Day;
J. Elliott.

Josle W., ch. f. 2, by Stratford—By-and-Bye, sister to Now or Never; 8, Eryant.

Brussels, b. c., 4, by Imp. Billet.—Emily Fuller;
W. A. De Lanoy...

Mayflower, br. f., 2, by Iroquois—Blue Gown; A.

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Little Frod. b. c., 2 by Imp. Tympanum-Credai
J. R. Madden. 1.480 1,600 ancogas, ch. c., 3, by Iroquois-Ontario; R. lima B. b. m., 4, by John Harper-Little Cris; J. Shulds Folson, b. c. S. by Falsetto-Semper Vive, balf brother to Fordham; J. H. Madden Oregon ch. c., 4, by Onondags-Skylighti J. R. Madden. 8,200

Bolitude, b. c., by Telemachus-imp. Lonely; n Curan. nut colt, by Tyrant-Marigold: J. H. Madden Archie Collina h. c. by imp. Kyrle Daly-Shena Van: J. E. Madden Van: J. E. Madden Bay coit, by Tyrant—Springlike: A Gooper. Bay coit, by Kyrie Daly—Veracity: P. Kavanaugh M: Keever b. e., by Troquois—Outario, brother to Bancocas; J. E. Madden 600

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1. C. BRUCK'S HORSES.

Brentano, ch. c., 2 by imp. Great Tom-Addie Hart; W. J. Biplers.
Bryson, b. c., 2 by Brambie-Kitty H.; H. Leigh Vocasita, br. f., 2, by Vocalic-Vietta: B. D. Bruce.
Bay coit, i, by imp. Charaxas-Eoia; E. T. Faxton. Kingmate ch. g., 6, by King Alfonso—Helpmate; C. F. Sanders. 100

THE BUNNERS AT LATONIA.

Favorites in the Majority-Roseland Leads the Two-Year-Olds Home,

CINCINNATI. Oct. 10 .- Favorites and Britton ruled at atonia to day, three of the first choice horses winning while the jockey piloted two of the horses home. The winners were Col. Wheatley, Hydy, Ban Chief, Hogers and Roseland. The weather was fair, the attendance large, and the track fast.

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Col. Whealer, 10st Britton up), was a favorite at 4 to 5 in the first race, purse, five furiongs, for maiden two-year-olds. He won after a driving finish by a length from Tom Jones [98] the letter beating from B. althe distance for second place. Time, 1 tot).

The second race, a selling purse one mile and a sixteenth, had seved starters. Bydy 100, ridden by J. steppe, and 2 to 1 in the betting proved the victor winning ridden ont by a length from Johles. Mamis Fonso, Hear Chef. 100, toodale up, and favorite in the besting at 3 to 2, won the third race, a purse, one mile and twenty yards by three lengths from linepath, 106, Freeman up. Meadowbrook, third. Time, 1 to.

Twelve starters went to the pest in the fourth race, a purse; one mile. Rosemont, 104, ridden by J. Porter, was the favorite, but he finished second. The solding plater Rogers, we Griffin in the saddie, and 2n to 1 in the besting, winning under a drive by a length, Marelma ran third. Time, 1 to.

A handleap awagestake for two year olds, five and a life infrience closed the day of racing. Rosemond, 12, heading the Western two year olds five and a life infrience closed the day of racing. Hoseland, 12, the king of the Western two year olds and the linest the king of the Western two year olds now the linest by winning by two lengths after meanly being out of the race at one time. Chimes, 112, rideap by R. Williams was second, a length in front of Vale, 81, third. Time, 1, 100;

The N. C. C. A. of A. in Troubte.

The Corbam Manufacturing Company is after the National Crops Country Association of America with a legally starteness at life. J. H. Rellor, the Transurer of the Association, is made the defendant in the suit. The claim which the Gorbana people, through Mr. George h. Goundock of Theses street allegs in their complaint is still unsatisfied in for \$1.55, the cost of four silver cups which the plaintific manufactured for the defendants and which the former sliege is their complaint were presented at the cream country champy making communers as teams and individual prices. The case came up it country-steppes, and therein I. Branni, or country to the association, was all rainy to Branch of measured for the assertantics, was not ready to proved with the case, but the plainting wars had any presented an adjustminist on it mad made were, which you a residual for branch had obtained an anywance of six for wiscess enjoyment britishing to be a presentably of the Judge.

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# FORD A PROFESSIONAL

BAY THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION ROARD OF DIRECTORS.

But It was Not Until After a Committee Falled to Find Anything Against Him-The Base Ball Dispute-Our Athletes in Washington-Scheme of Reorganization,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Balmy, southern weather prevails here, and if it continues to-morrow the greatest athletic meeting ever held will inaugurate the Columbia Athletic Club's new grounds. They are in perfect condition, and Owen and Carey, who have been training there for the past few days, say that new records are almost sure to be created. Two grand stands have been put up on the beautiful isle, and there will be a scating capacity of over 8.000. Enthusiastic Chairman Perry expects the attendance to be more than that.

The first-class hotels present a lively appearonce to-night. The "Cherry Diamond" contingent arrived this afternoon and put up at Willard's, where the Boston A. C. and Detroit A. C. ora ks, with their admirers, are also quartered. The New York Athletic Club's representatives came on a special train to-night and put up at the liggs House, where the Acorn and New Jersey men keep them company. The Arlingtop House is the headquarters of the A.C. S. N. athletics, as well as of the Board of Managers, teing what may be termed the "official" hotel.

The Columbia Athletic Club's magnificent house on G street has been a busiling scene all day, with committeemen and members of the Board of Managers rushing in and out, visiting athletes, and A. A. U. cejezates. The house committee has had its hands uil.

A meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Columbia's house in the afternoon, the following members be ing present:

H. McMillan, A. C. S. N.; O. F. Mathewson, B. A. A.; W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; H. Perry, O. A. C.; A. D. Hartwell, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; J. Harder, North American Turner Bund; F. W. Janssen, S. I. A. C.; G. W. Carr, M. A. C.; F. W. Endy, Detroit A. C.; J. E. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.; W. R. Eurtz, Warren A. C.; G. B. Morrison, B. A. A.

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E. A. Rix, Vice-President of the Olympic A. C.
San Francisco, also attended the meeting. The
latter has come East as a delegate. This was
a noteworthy meeting of the Board, every
member but two being present.
The reorganization scheme of Mr. Mills had
been thoroughly overhauled by the Committee
on Reorganization in the morning, at which
meeting it was decided to omit the Southern
Association and divide its States between the
Atlantic and Central Associations, the former
taking the coast States. There were other
minor corrections, and the committee. Messrs.
Harder, Mathewson, and Curtis, recommend
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First-The Union, since its organization having out-grown the system under which it has bereitoure been governed, the present system of government is insuffi-cient to properly and satisfactority administer its grown the system under which are an expensive property and satisfactority administer its oversied, the present system of government is insufficient to properly and satisfactority administer its affairs.

Second—The size and importance of the Union of today justifies an extension of its jurisdiction and usefulness, in consequence of which alterations and extensions in its manner of constitution are imperative. It is, therefore recommended that the plan of reorganization be carried into effect with all possible despatch consistent with sais find undisturbed transmission of the details of affairs and the preservation of the harmony now fortunately prevailing among the bodies, to which the management, will neuestorth be intrusted.

mirrasted.

The reconstructed A. A. U. scheme will come before the convention apportioned as follows:

New England Association—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachussetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

Metropolitan Association—New York and New Jersey north of Trenton.

Central Association—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Miehigan, Wisconsin, Iowa Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Weeming, Montana, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Indian Territory.

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Atlantic Association—Nyw Jersey south of and including Trenton. Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

Pennsylvania. West Virginia. District of Columbia. Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina. Florida. Georgia.

Pacific Association—Califernia. Arizona, Nevada. Utah. Island. Oregon, Washington.

At the Board meeting the New Jerseys protested Walsh because he did not appear on the Detroit A. C. team in any of its centesis for the Western A. A. U. championships. The notilication by the Base Ball. Committee reads:

"The teams winning the Eastern and Western championships will be called upon to compete for the A. A. U. championship." As Walsh was not a member of the winning team, and ineligible to play as an amateur at the itime, the D. A. C. won the Western championship, it was contended that the protest should be allowed. As a further argument it was averred that Walsh had been reinstated on condition that he would not play ball again. In answer. Mr. Eddy of Detroit said the A. A. U. rules allowed him to play a new man with ten days notice to the committee, and he had given the required notice in Walsh's case. Regarding the statement that he. Eddy, had promised the other managers that Walsh would not play ball if he was reinstated, he dealed promised the other managers that Walsh would not play ball if he was reinstated, he dealed promised anything of the kind, although he acknowledged he may have said so. But he positively repudiated any promise not to play Walsh. Messrs, Olavder and Janssen testified that they had yoted for Walsh's reinstatement in the belief that he would not play any more. After considerable discussion the Board voted not to allow the prictest.

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The "celebrated Ford case" then came up. The committee were not ready with a report because no meeting had been held. Mr. Kurtz favored reinstatement as did Mr. Mathewson. Mr. Perry was in favor of Ford's disqualification, or at least a further investigation, Mr. Harder wanted a further hearing and Mr. Morrison said he knew nothing at all about the case, it was moved that the committee be compelled to make a report but the motion was declared out of order. It was then moved and carried that the Ford Committee be discharged as d the Board take up the matter. An informal discussion then took pace, in which many accusations were made against Ford. Mr. Carr protested against any charge being discussed but the two for which he was on trial, one of joining the Mr. Corr pecuniary consideration, and the other of receiving a salary from the B. A. A. in 1856. The chair ruled against him. It was then moved that ford be reinstated, which motion was declared out of order, as the by-laws declared says a fatter period must be set for a suspens on. A motion to suspend ford for two years was lost. The final motion was full fleeged professional.

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The Auditing Committee spent the morning in going over Treasure: Verry's annual report. This was found correct the recapitulation below:
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LAWN TENNIS,

Campbell Befeated-The Intercollegiate

Tourney. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10.-The largest crowd of the week came out to the grounds of the New Haven Lawn Chil this afternoon to witness the final contest in singles between Campbell of Columbia and Hovey of Herward. The weather was threatening, but this fact seemed to have but little effect on the attendance. In the morn ing some exciting matches took place. Chasa and Shaw, Harvard's crack team, played in remarkable form and won from the Parker brothers of Tale. Shaw played in his old time form and used his famous stroke with good effect. Hovey and Taliant of Harvard wen from Elting and Wright of Columbia only after a cioes

three-est match.

Fromptly at 2.30 o'clock Campbell and Hovey began their match, and the courts were thickly surrounded From the beginning the playing was very exciting. Hovey, as usual, played close to the net, and in this respect his game greatly resembled Campbell's. The first set was won by Hovey, 0-2. Campbell had by this time set was won by Hovey, 6—2. Campbell had by this time souther form, with the result that he won the set 6—3. Sets were now one all, and both players made desperate efforts to win the third set. Hovey seemed to be in two places at the same time, and Campbell had to make a beautiful stroke to pase him. Hovey's "jobbing" was of a very high order, and it was chiefly owing to this fact that he finally managed to win the set, 7—6. With two sets to one against him, Campbell made a determined effort to change matters, and by some characteristic cool and steady work captured the set, 6—6. The excitement at this point of the match became very intense, and the fifth set was begun. One all was called, and then Hovey won three games in succession, making the score 4—1 in his favor. Campbell now made one final effort to win, and won three sames, making the score 4—1 in his favor. Campbell now made one final effort to win, and won three sames, making the score 4—1. The next two games both reached dence, and after some long railles the set and match went to liover.

Much sympathy was expressed for the defeated champion, while it was acknowledged that Hovey had played a most brilliant game. To morrow mortaing the final match in doubles will be played. Appended are singles, third round—0. B. Campbell of Columbus beat 8. T. Chase of Harvard, 7—5, n—6; F. H. Hovey of Harvard beat J. H. Howland of Yala, 0—2, 6—1. Final round—F. H. Hovey of Harvard beat O. 8. Campbell of Columbus, 5—7, 9—7, 6—1. Set 1. The stallant and Hovey of Harvard beat Elting and Wright of Columbia, 5—7, 9—8, 7—5, 1—6. 3—8. The Columbia, 5—7, 9—7, 6—1. got into form, with the result that he won the set, 6-3,

THE MORRISANIA VENNIS CLUB.

The Hidgefield Tennis Tourney. ALBANY, Oct. 10.—Bain again interfered with the Ridgefield tennis tournament to-day, and only the final games in the double contest were played. Van Rensselser and Cox and the Ransom brothers, victors in the proceeding trial contests, played three out of the five final sets. Van Bensselser and Cox winning, Score, 6-4, 10-12, 6-2.

### FOOTBALL.

Princeton and Harvard May Play this Fall, PRINCETON, Oct. 10 .- This evening the students are discussing the probabilities of a Princeton-Harvard football game before the season closes. Such an event now seems to be within the range of probability. Although it has been generally believed that the football managers at Princeton have been atrongly opposed to any more football with Harvard, the sentiment of the undergraduate body would seem to strongly favor such a course and the two colleges are discussing the suba course and the two colleges are discussing the sub-ject at present.

There has been a misapprehension by the undergrad-uttes here regarding a proposition made by Harvard to Yale at the late apringfield conference. It was report-ed in some of the newspapers that Harvard's proposal included a clause barring her team and those of Kale to play with Frinceton. Harvard has requested the Frinceton Association to correct this mistake and to sav to the students that there was no mention, either in the original proposal or in the verbal agreement, of any such limitation. The management here has com-piled with the request, in fairness to Harvard, whose actions have been so strongly criticised.

Harvard's Football Team. CARBRIDGE, Oct. &.—Harvard's football eleven is practizing daily under the coaching of Cumnock, Georg Adams, '55, and Perry Trafford, '56. The good scores the cleven made in the first two games with Exeter and Dartmouth have given the men confidence in themselves, and they are playing with increased vim. Cumnock is playing the men harder this year, and is accustoming them to rougher rilay and more severe tackling. Dean is at present laid up with a lame shoulder,
and Burges, with it taking his place. Craasion is praying at centre rush still, but if a good man can be found
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backs, are showing up in very good form.

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acruest practice for the class games which will be
played in about a week. The class of '94 has some very
good men, and they have a good chance this year for
winning the championship. selves, and they are playing with increased vim. Cum

A pigeon match that will go on record as one of the most remarkable in the history of pigeon shooting was shot at Bergen Point yesterday. The match was th outcome of the Elist-Murphy match that was decided on Wednesday, and which was won by Elliot with a score of 96 out of 100 birds. The friends of Mr. Murphy expressed themselves as willing to make anoth match under the same conditions, vis., Carteret Gr

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Ren Bake, Oct 10.—The Biverside Gun Club's weekly
meeting was held to-day, the target being blue rocks.
A summary of the events follows:
First Event, 10 singles—Ed Throckmorton and David
Belsilaw 8: Ed Cooper, Dr. Whitnore, and Fred Besile,
7: A L lyins, 8: A. Whymer and John B. Bergen, 0:
James Cooper, 6: Blooum, 8: George Longstreet and
John Cooper, 8: Slooum, 8: George Longstreet and
John Cooper, 8: Whymer and John Cooper, 8: Reile, 5:
James Cooper and Bergen, 4: Longstreet and Whitmore, 3: Helshaw, 2

Third Event, 10 singles—John Cooper, 10: Throckmorton, 8: Ivins, 7: James and Ed Cooper and Besile,
6: Wilymer, 5. morion 8: Ivins, 7: James and Ed Cooper and Besie, 6; Whymer, 5. Fourth Event, 5 pairs—Ed, James, and John Cooper, 8; Throckmorion, 5; Whymer, 4.

# Pigeon Flying.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-A very interesting fact in relation to pigeon flying was revealed in a visit intely made by a party of Philadelphians to Washington and Balti-more in search of missing birds. The grain elevators of Unitimore and not the fauciers' lofts are, it seems the statismore and not the familiers lofts are, it seems the favorite stopping places for travelling birds. These birds are allowed by the watchings to remain unmolested until enough have come to make it worst while to catch them, and then, whether the bear identifying marks or not they are sold to desires who dispose of them for alcotting matches.

These grain elevators have been on fire several times, and that rates companies claim from aportaneous combustion in the accumulations of pageon droppings, the pageons bring so ministrous at to produce vast quantiles here, taken by order of certain of them. It is each close all openings by which the pageons of the pageons and the pageons allowed the p there may be seen after a mining and fewer homing piecess alon.

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The Harlem Ergatta Association Decide Not to Hold a Fall Regutta. The Harlem Regutta Association held a meaning last

night at the Grand Union listed for the purpose of straightening out its finences. the enormous expense at tendant upon offering gold stop watches as prices at their spring regula having depleted the treasury. was desired to lavy an area might of \$5. on each of of the association, which together with the outsiand ing shotings, will place the association on its feat of the in companyments of the low state of the finances and sho the believes of the sensor, it was dealed and no hold a fair regard. This is no said that the local led and to hold assumption the late of the live for the local transportation to the war may and the distribution with a semigration for the course represents a wars the Metropolitics for party the expression wars the Metropolitics for any party that the fork Atticion, Research Attacks, University

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# AT PIMLICO'S OLD TRACK

NINETEEN HEATS TROTTED BEFORE AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

Horicon and Great Eastern Improve Their Records - Youngsters Perform Very Creditably in a Match Race.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.- Every minute of daylight from 1 P. M. was improved at the Pimileo meeting, and the crowd of about 3,000 people that visited the picturesque old track saw nineteen heats, all accomplished by trotters, Three of these were outside the regular card, as Carlos M. de Garmondia. who has a stock farm near Frederick, had matched two of his roungsters against two owned by Preston Belvin of Richmond. Estelling a three-year-old filly by Idol Gift, driven by Mr. De Garmendia, defeated Three Tips after losing the first heat, making the third in 2:33, and her stable companion, Monocraey, by King Wilkes,

mendia, defeated Three Tips after losing the first heat, making the third in 2.33, and her stable companion, Monocraey, by King Wilkes, beat Acca handliy a single dash in 2.374.

Of the regular card, the unfinished 2.22 class came first. Hericon, with two heats was the choice at 50 to 7, and after a brush with Soudan, landed the race in 2.20% his best public performance. The 2.23 class which followed, was the heaviest betting event, of the day, Great Eastern started as favorite, and won two heats with Scramble forcing the bace and compelling the New Yorker to knock three-quarters of a second from his record, Even then the betting was even against Great Eastern, for Sir Arthur had been brought from Michigan to win this event and had made no more up to this time, when he was sent along he led in the third heat to well down the homestretch, when John W. overhauled him and was first by a neck in time faster than was hung out. Smith had laid Great Eastern up, but set out early in the fourth heat, He got past the leader from the half, and when John W. stumbled at the head of the stretch seemed to have the race in hand. The latter struck a fast cilip when he recovered, and managed to catch Great Eastern at the wire. He got the heat, but bets on it were cancelled as the judges believed Great Eastern could have won. His driver assured them he was trying to do so, and gave evidence of it in the next heat, but his trotter grew wears coming home, and John W. again outfinished him. The victory of the local horse pleased the crowd, and they were further delighted when Calhoun landed the 2.37 class after a hard fight of seven heats. A. W. Fawcett was the selection for this, but was unsteady whenever he got in front, and failed, to win a heat. Calhoun placed his record at 2.50% in the first, but lost the next to hiorris N. and Coronet was the favorite before the seventh heat. This time Calhoun redeemed himself and outlasted his opponents.

In order to make sure of clearing up the programme on time, the 2.29 class for the seven

meeting.
2/22 class: purse \$700.
Hericon by Hespodan (McGregor).
Scudan (Dodge).
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St. Elme (Brown). | Time-2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13|| | 2:13| Reliman (Cause)
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TROTTING AT MYSTIC PARK.

Harry and Rosalind Wilkes Fall in Their Trials-A Fast Stallion. eros, Oct. 10.—There was a large throng at Mystic Park races to-day. The track was in better condition than yesterday and the sport was more interesting. Favorites were nowhere, and the races were all heity

BACING IN ENGLAND.

Mephisto Wins the Great Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

London, Oct. 10 .- At Newmarket to-day the race for the Thirteenth Great Challenge Stakes of 20 sovereigns each for starters, with 800 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds and ap-ward, six furlongs, was won by Prince Solty-koff's aged chesthut colt Menhisto, by Robert the Devil, out of Meg Merrilles: Mr. Daniel Cooper's two-year-old bay filly Melody second, and Chevaller Ginistrelli's three-year-old brown filly Signorins third.

Wrestling on Horseback.

Greek George and Capt. Graham have been matched to wrestle on horseback, the best three in five falls Greeco-Roman style for a purse of \$250 and the championship of the world, the reach to take place within six weeks of the tenth day of October in either hew York, Brooklyn, or Jersey Filty. The two men are probably the most expert wrestlers on horseback in this country.

Skater Donoghue Going to Europe, Namestron, Get 10. - Joseph F. Donoghue, the skater, who is to carry the American banner in the European skating contest this winter, starts for Christiana, Nor skating contest this winter, starts for Christians, Nowway, to morrow, on the steamship Thingvalla. He will enter the annateur events that he can, and will probably skate in Holland, Germany, England, Austria, as I however. He expects to lead in the initer country of Oct. 27, and, as there will probably be akating there iteracter, he intends to practice some weeks preparatory to entering the races. This is his reason for particularly and of the races there without arthurship practice. The Manhatist Stating Chip, whose other he will be provided the control of the traces there without arthurship practice. The Manhatist Athiestic Chip, whose other he will be will see him of to-morrow. His many rights here wish him success.

Sinvin and McAutific Committed for Trial, Losson, Get 14. Havin and McAulife the price fighters, who on Friday last were remanded for one week by the freeding manterrate of the lambeth Poince Court, were this morning prompt that court of The theodylate them frightly committed them for trial on a charge of the ing committed a breach of the peace by engaging in a common principle.

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